

Decker expulsion decision pending

By ANITA PENNINGTON
Assistant Campus Editor

Jon Decker, former ASBYU candidate, said he just wants to "slip away," after realizing he will be expelled from school for not paying nearly \$20,000 in fees to the state of Georgia when he applied at school for a short-term dent loan.

"I think it's possible. They not may kick me out, but also erase (school) credits earned since been here," Decker said of his possible expulsion, but added he isn't been told yet whether he will be expelled. "All they have said is they will meet on it," he said. Decker said he met with Dean J. M. Sorenson of student life Tuesday to "talk about my situation" concerning the loans.

Decker, former ASBYU presidential candidate, explains his problems at a recent press conference.

Decker said when he first applied for the BYU loan, "I believe I put that (the outstanding debts) on the loan application and submitted it to them."

After he was initially refused the loan because of his outstanding debts Decker said he decided, "How would it be if I filled it out this way?" — without disclosing his debts on the application.

"I signed the application because the situation I was in did not demand that I pay back the money (debt) immediately. I didn't think it really affected the loan. I didn't try to explain my situation because I thought they wouldn't understand it," Decker said.

office." He added, "I feel I have the responsibility to direct their good intentions to the place it could do the most good."

He is actively campaigning for and supporting the Mike Miner-Judy Mestas presidential team, Decker said.

Though Decker voluntarily withdrew from the presidential race because of a complaint filed against him in 4th District Court concerning his outstanding debts owed in Georgia, he admits bitter feelings.

"I'm bitter about it," he said. "The statement I made at the beginning of the presidential debates that I had been forced to withdraw from the race was the most correct about the issue. . . . We did not have any pressure put against us until after we had won the primaries, probably because when you run a joke campaign no one thinks you will win."

Elections Committee Chairwoman Susan Hollingsworth admitted Decker was forced to withdraw from the elections — not by the administration, but by his own violations. "They (Decker and Stephens) were under the impression that members of the administration were out to get them," she said. "Whether or not anyone was, does not alter the fact that Decker was in clear violation of university standards."

Decker said, "If, in fact, our campaign wasn't viewed in the highest or best light, it's a fortunate coincidence this incident came in time for them to act on it." He also said whether the administration was "playing the heavy" is immaterial. "What's done is done. If I get kicked out, I just have to move on to the next phase of my life."

Other students are not so accepting of the situation. The Daily Universe has received numerous letters to the editor concerning Decker's withdrawal.

Protest was sounded from Calvin Lewis of Atlanta, Ga. about administrative intervention: "Is it the students who narrow the candidates down? OR is it the administration decision? Is it the administration who runs this university? Why then is there a need for ASBYU? Perhaps the answer can best be supplied through the puppets on the fourth floor."

Michael L. Harris of Bremerton, Wash., offered Decker some financial assistance by borrowing Howard J. Ruff's dog, perhaps Tom Decker would have been better off had he borrowed some of Mr. Ruff's financial advice.



Cougars upset Bruins

Danny Ainge seems to sprout two extra arms in the UCLA-BYU game that saw BYU trounce the Bruins 78-55. Ainge scored 37 points to lead the

Cougars to the semifinals of the NCAA Championships. SEE STORY PAGE 4

Soviets blamed in hijacking

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — Pakistan on Sunday accused the Soviet-backed government of Afghanistan of arming hijackers who held more than 100 people hostage for 13 days after diverting a Pakistani jetliner to the Afghan capital of Kabul.

One of the hostages released in Damascus, Syria, on Saturday at the end of the ordeal reported that the leader of the heavily armed trio of Pakistani air pirates boasted he had been trained by the Palestine Liberation Organization.

But the freed hostage, who has come to be known as a "mystery" man because of suspicions about his American passport, called the hijackers inept.

"The hijackers kept falling asleep and dropping their hand grenades," he said.

In Washington, the State Department said the man is

Canadian but did not otherwise identify him.

As the freed hostages emerged from medical checkups at a military hospital here, Pakistani President Mohammed Zia ul-Haq alleged there was a "deep conspiracy" between the Marxist regime in Kabul and Pakistani dissidents. In a television address, he alleged the Afghans provided the anti-Zia hijackers with some of the automatic weapons and explosives they brandished upon emerging Saturday from the jet they commandeered March 2.

Pakistan's defense minister, Mohammad Rahim Khan, said when the hijackers seized the Pakistan International Airlines plane, "they were armed only with pistols." But at Kabul, "many people went aboard the plane" and afterward, the hijackers "produced . . . grenades and explosives they had wired to blow up the plane."

Ku Klux Klan: 'We're here in Utah to stay'

By JERRY PAINTER
Weekend Editor

Bob Carter and a man we'll call Gene Hammond, sit down for a couple of beers in a small tavern in Riverton, Utah and tell reporters why they believe the Ku Klux Klan is a growing, necessary part of Utah life.

"We're in Utah. We're going to stay in Utah. And we're going to continue to grow," Hammond said, using a fictitious name to "keep the weeds from coming around the house." Hammond, 26, a husky, bearded miner from Riverton, Utah, is the "Grand Dragon" or state-wide leader of Utah's largest Klan organization. Hammond said his group broke away from the nationally affiliated Knights of the Ku Klux Klan headquartered in Draper two years ago to keep yearly dues in the state. The independent Hammond Klan is now the largest in the state, he said.

Carter, a 27-year-old family man from Orem, is the "Titan" or county leader over Utah Valley's four "klaverns" or "dens" — small local groups of "around 10 to 20 members," depending on the capacity of the meeting places.

Carter's position represents the recent growth the Klan has had in Utah, including Utah County; Provo has two dens, Orem one and Lindon one. One of Utah County's klaverns is totally female, according to a Klanswoman.

"There's klaverns in every county in the state right now," Hammond said. "The biggest numbers in one given area would be the Salt Lake Valley (more than 10). Each city, if it has any numbers at all, has a klavern."

Klansmen said Utahns join the KKK because "it's the only group fighting for white rights" and "people of this country are sick of affirmative action programs" taking jobs from whites.

Carter, who wears a baseball cap with a Confederate flag sewn on it, said reverse discrimination encouraged him to join the Klan.

"Myself, I was unemployed and tried to get into a trade union in 1975 after high school," he said. "I scored high on the aptitude test for the union's apprenticeship program,

but the program coordinator told me they had all the white guys they needed and the federal government was looking down his throat making him get more minorities into the program. I thought, something's got to be done. That's what started me."

The Utah KKK makes no bones about its racist views of blacks, Jews and immigrant minorities.

"I'm not saying that every black is stupid, there are exceptions, but no matter how strong the individual black man is — his ancestors never lifted themselves out of the darkness of Africa," Hammond said.

"It won't be long before the Mexicans in this country outnumber the white people," he said. "There's got to be something done about it. I don't like the idea of any type of foreigners coming into this country. The country has pretty well gone to hell in the last 15 years since they've let them in."

The Klansman said racial problems will come to a head sometime in the '80s in a national race war and they (the Klan) will be prepared for it.

"We lease property in three sections in the state for training camps and the Klan Youth Corps," Hammond said. "The youth camp is for the ages of 10 to 17. At the camp, they learn survival skills and weapons — that's for the adults too. We train women in firearms so that they are accustomed to using them." The Klan leaders said when the time comes, the country's Klan networks will pull together, joined also by the Neo-Nazi groups to fight in the race war.

"An overall race war is going to happen," Carter said. "All of us are working for the same goals and it'll happen in the '80s."

The Klan claims that Utah's churches, including the dominant LDS Church, hasn't opposed any Klan movement in the state, except the Calvary Baptist Church.

"I think, overall, the Mormon Church is a racist church," he said. "Not the structure itself, but the members are racist." Carter, puffing on a cigarette, claimed to be LDS and said two LDS bishops contacted the Klan last fall to open

their church doors in Provo to Klan members "for Bible study classes." Because of Klan rules, Carter said, the LDS Church must decide whether the bishops were Klan members.

"Utah already has a minority problem," Hammond says. "Look at Sandy, Utah; that place looks like Cambodia with all the Vietnamese there. I've gone through there and the apartment complexes are like slums. There's not a lot of blacks in this state, but there is a black problem. They threatened Governor (Scott) Matheson last year that if he didn't sign a declaration denouncing the Klan they'd start burning and rioting. I think that right there shows the mentality of the black."

Despite the claims of size and growth in Utah Valley, including members among the BYU student body, and hints of faculty and staff involvement, area police officials report no contact or evidence of Klan activity in the area. In the Riverton area the story is different.

"The first incident was a cross-burning in the city park in Riverton just outside the fence in 1979," said Mark Pratt, Chief Security, Utah Technical College in Salt Lake City and former Riverton police detective assigned to the Klan. "In addition to the cross-burning there were Klan calling cards placed on the office door of the Riverton city police department." Pratt held up a picture of a sign taped to the police

department's door saying, "The Ku Klux Klan is watching you! Fight for White Rights!"

"The day that the cross was burned and the literature started in Riverton, was the day they dedicated the south Jordan Temple grounds. And that was almost a year to the day that they allowed blacks to hold the priesthood in the LDS Church," he said. "Our suspicions were people were a little bit upset over this — especially the Klan."

Pratt said the police confined their efforts to checking on civil rights violations and criminal acts that might take place. "It is not a crime or a criminal act to be a member of the Klan," he said. "They have freedom of association guaranteed by the constitution."

During the next two years, hanged effigies and spray-painted obscenities with Klan insignias were found several times in the Riverton area. The Klan blamed rowdy teenagers.

"Whenever the Klan springs up in the community and a guy gets mad at his neighbor he burns a cross on his lawn because they won't blame him, they'll blame the Klan," Hammond said. "The stuff in Riverton was just done by a bunch of high school kids."

Today, the Klan isn't "doing anything illegal," according to Lt. John Patience, of the Riverton

See KKK page 2

Elder Faust to speak

Elder James E. Faust, a member of the LDS Church Council of the Twelve, will speak at Tuesday's Devotional assembly in the Marriott Center at 10 a.m.

The address will be broadcast live over KBYU-FM radio and repeated Sunday at 9 p.m. It will also be televised over KBYU-TV, Channel 11, three times: Tuesday at 8 p.m., Wednesday at 2 p.m. and Sunday at 8 p.m.

Elder Faust is the most recent member of the Council of the Twelve. He was called in October 1978 after serving as assistant to the Council and as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy for the previous six years.

Music for the Devotional will be furnished by the Oratorio Choir under the direction of Dr. Ronald Staheli.



ELDER JAMES E. FAUST

BRIGHT 'N BRIEF

DENVER (AP) — Before dentist Pete Emily could perform his latest root-canal job, his patient was immobilized at home with drugs from a dart gun, taken to the office on a plywood stretcher and put under a drug forced down her throat.

As if that wasn't enough, her jaws were tied open with rope for what officials later called a routine procedure.

The 9-foot-3, 250-pound patient was Silver, a 15-year-old Bengal tiger from the Denver Zoo. Silver got a toothache when she tried to take a bite from an iron divider door in her cage.

Zoo veterinarian Richard Cambre said the prognosis was good.

"She will be dizzy most of the day," Cambre said Wednesday after Silver's visit to the dentist.

"But she has come through just fine. A grand old lady."

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Detective David Martinez of the Newark police was driving to the scene of a burglary when he gazed out the window and spotted his personal car which had been stolen for two days.

"He knew it was his because even the license plates were the same," said Lt. Armando Fontoura, a department spokesman.

Martinez pursued the 1976 Chevrolet for four blocks and stopped it, but the two young men in the car escaped into an apartment complex.

Fontoura said Martinez "found everything in the car as he had left it, and he took out his car keys and drove it to headquarters." The car was stolen Monday from the city employees' parking lot.

NEW YORK (AP) — The latest alternative to the singing telegram is a take-off.

Entrepreneurs Gregory Fibble and Gary Blum-sack and their corps of six women and four men deliver "Strip-A-Grams" in New York and say they plan franchises within a few months in London, Boston, Chicago and Los Angeles.

For \$80, Strip-A-Gram will "deliver" a courier dressed as an office worker, party guest or other character to deliver a surprise greeting, peeling away the garb down to a G-string or, in the case of the women, a G-string and bikini top. Two strippers cost \$150 and a "full burlesque routine" is available for an undisclosed price.

"We show that burlesque can be fun, classy and clean," Fibble said. One Strip-A-Gram stopped trading on Wall Street for 15 minutes, said Fibble, a former actor, master of ceremonies and producer of male strip shows for female audiences. The partners also offer "Gay-Grams" for homosexual customers.

No full nudity or sexual services are offered by the actors and dancers moonlighting for them, the owners said.

The service, established by the pair for \$80, delivers 35 to 60 Strip-A-Grams a week, most to parties and offices. Fibble declined to say how much they earn.

Stranger pays for burial of unknown black child

BALTIMORE (AP) — The remains of a nameless black girl found dangling from a chain-link fence four months ago will be buried this week. An exhaustive investigation has failed to turn up any clues to her mysterious death.

Authorities hope someone attending the funeral — arranged by a stranger who didn't want the child to get a pauper's burial — may recognize her and provide some answers in the case.

"She's somebody's child," said Charles L. Glover, an undertaker who is donating his services. "I feel she needs a Christian burial. I just couldn't see that child staying in the morgue."

A viewing will be held Tuesday in St. Pius V Roman Catholic Church. Burial will be on Wednesday at New Cathedral Cemetery.

The child, between 9 and 13 years old, was discovered by two hunters last November, dangling from the top of an eight-foot fence along Interstate 70 in West Friendship, Md.

Although law enforcement officials circulated a police sketch of the girl throughout the region and national authorities have not been able to identify her.

"Many have called with information," said Cpl. Randolph Roby of the Howard County police, "but all of those calls were eventually eliminated."

"Primarily there are four ques-

tions," he said. "Who is this girl? What caused her death? What were the circumstances that led her to being where she was? And how come, after all this time, a parent or a relative has not come forward to claim this child?"

The medical evidence also is puzzling. "I don't know exactly why she died," said Dr. Ann M. Dixon, who performed the autopsy.

While the death certificate lists Hemoglobin SC disease, a disorder similar to sickle cell anemia, as the cause, she doesn't know what brought on the illness.

Ms. Dixon also found bruises and cuts, from ones and old, on the girl's body, although none could have caused death.

But child abuse figures importantly in the police theory.

Likely a child of violent, transient parents, the girl may have run away from home and may have been hitchhiking, or she may have been abandoned on the highway, Roby speculated.

She may have climbed the fence for any number of reasons and her coat then became tangled in the mesh, he suggested.

He said it was possible "that the fear of a beating or of being caught on the fence . . . could possibly have triggered the dormant hemoglobin state into an active state and caused her death."

Reagan policy anti-Communist

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first seven weeks in office, the Reagan administration has adopted policies toward Third World countries that re-emphasize traditional anti-Communist approaches and substantially alter the criteria for judging human rights performance.

Nations regarded as outcasts during the Carter administration now enjoy a new respectability in Washington. At the same time, there has been a sharpening

of hostility toward countries seen as friendly to the Soviet Union. One shift involves the American attitude toward Communist military regimes. U.S. relations with such countries as South Korea, Argentina and Chile are once again cordial after four years of strain over their alleged uses of human rights.

In contrast to the Carter administration's emphasis on promoting racial equality in South Africa, President Reagan, in a recent

statement, suggested a more important consideration should be that country's role as a supplier of key minerals.

U.S. relations with Soviet bloc countries became progressively strained during the Carter administration and this process has accelerated under Reagan.

Reagan suggested last week that the administration may provide assistance to the Afghan rebels fighting Soviet occupation forces. Officials

also are considering proposing repeal of legislation barring covert activity in behalf of anti-Communist rebels in Marxist Angola.

Combating Communist-sponsored "international terrorism" in El Salvador and elsewhere has a priority now that it may not have during the Carter era.

On occasion, the new hard-line approach of the Reagan team is reflected in less substantive ways. For example, when the North

Korean U.N. observer delegation requested permission to attend a trade conference in Washington, the State Department said no, refusing to waive regulations restricting the North Koreans to the New York City area.

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Howard J. Ruff Foundation

Doctor donates eagle habitat land

While habitat for our national bird, the bald eagle, continues to shrink elsewhere, it has a new sanctuary in Wyoming, with a conservative easement in Natrona County acquired by the Nature Conservancy.

The easement is a 7,000-acre ranch belonging to 66-year-old retired physician Dr. Oliver Scott. Every winter, as many as 50 or 60 endangered bald eagles roost in nearby Jackson Canyon on Casper Mountain and use his ranch for feeding.

Bob Kiesling, director of the nature Conservancy's Big Sky Field Office, termed the acquisition "a major step in protecting a concentra-

tion of wintering bald eagle found along the North Platte River from Seminoe Reservoir to Scott's Bluff, Neb."

According to Kiesling, wintering bald and golden eagles congregate in the area southwest of Casper from October to April, attracted by open water of the North Platte and tree-lined canyons in the northern foothills of the Laramie Range.

"Because of the ideal feeding and roosting conditions of this area, it supports one of the

largest concentrations of wintering bald eagles in the country," he said.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of an Executive Editor and Managing Director with the counsel of a University-wide University Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in The Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: \$20 per year. Editorial and Advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

Managing Editor, Ken Bush; Retail Ad Mgr. Jill Owensby; Asst. Retail Ad Manager, Arnie Phillips; Ad Service Manager, Peter Brooks; Ad Art Director, Steve Keefe; News Editor, Lee Davidson; City Editor, Chuck Golding; Campus Editor, Julie Skousen; Campus Asst., Anita Pennington; Copy Chief, Michael Morris; Asst. Copy, Tammi Wright; Asst. Copy, David Schander; Sports Editor, Anne Thornton; Asst. Sports, Kevin Stoker; Entertainment Editor, Donna Ikegami; Asst. Entertainment Editor, Mara Callister; Night Editor, Mike Perkins; Morning Editor, Nancy Henderson; Monday Edition Editor, Jerry Painter; Teaching Assistant, Jerry Garrett; Wire Editor, Jack Walsh; Photo Editor, Robert Harris; Asst. Photo Editor, Randy Spencer; Editorial Page Editor, Mark Stoddard; Reporter, News, Nolan Crab; Reporter/Asst. News, Bill Hickman; Reporter/Asst. News, Carla Schieve; Reporter/Asst. News, Audrey Gasking.



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Lonely hearts search with ads

by JERRY PAINTER
Weekend Editor
COSSUPI, ELIGIBLE
LOOKING bachelor, re-
tirement, college graduate,
man, seeks wife for temple
ge... So begins the
hearts' ads in a Sunday
newspaper.
y newspapers about Utah's
boast that "just outside
ing that's bought and sold
found in our classifieds." Not
most Utah newspapers. But
hearts' ads have recently
up in some Utah papers on
criminal basis.
ly hearts ads are usually
n the "personals" heading up
classified ads. Most are ad-
verts to find that certain
be, but some are attempts to
over a lover's spat, such as
which appeared in the March
Lake Tribune.
You're the light of my life
e of my heart.
ere's a cloud in the sky
the tear in my eye
gh the light is fading, the fire
on.
I love you... Jay
nited advertisers say people
n classified ads lonely hearts
to communicate with the
sex like its anonymity and
ness.

get some who are quite nor-
ting lonely hearts ads," said
e encouragingly. The ad in the
e News-Salt Lake Tribune,
shed to remain anonymous.
I you the truth, most of them
t of time, I think the whole
f placing an ad to look for a
of kind."

classified ad spokeswoman
n't until last year that the
pers started taking lonely

hearts ads. "Before that we
wouldn't take them at all, not
for the Trib," she said. "It's still
in the experimental stage — we
don't have any set policy on it, except
with the Desert News."
The Desert News policy is "no."
The classified ad spokeswoman,
whose heart was admittedly not
lonely, said the Desert News policy
stemmed from an edit from Wen-
dell Ashton, the paper's publisher.
The Tribune and the News' ad-
vertising and print operations are
done together by the same staff un-
der a joint operation agreement to
cut each paper's production costs.
Each paper retains the right not to
run any ad or classified under the
agreement.

"I don't know why he (Ashton)
doesn't like them," the ad taker
continued. "Because he doesn't ac-
cept them, we don't like to take too
many — they only run in the Trib."
She said the paper gets as many
as five a week.

For those who wish to remain
completely anonymous, the paper
offers a post office box for 30 days
after the first ad runs for a small ad-
vice of \$7.50. Many use the box
because "it's anonymous, cheap and
they never have to come in contact
with the person who writes to them."

Lonely hearts in search of BYU
counterparts will have to hope their
expected loved one reads a paper
other than The Daily Universe
because, as University classified ad
taker Valerie Weaver says, "I have
a hard time putting things like that
in. We get a lot of those in, but we
can't run them. We usually just
keep them around the office for
laughs."

Miss Weaver said most lonely
heart types coming in are "looking
for someone to write to or are

cute ways to propose."
When asked why The Universe
doesn't run lonely heart classifieds
she asked DU Business Manager
Harlan Harrison for clarification.
After a brief discussion with
Harrison, she said, "We like to set
a precedent for other papers. We also
won't take classifieds asking for
money through the mail, or propos-
ing — it's in poor taste, no pen pals
— we don't want our readers to take
the risk."
Miss Weaver also said she often
gets a number of people from other
schools, mostly the University of
Utah, wanting to respond in the
classifieds about particular sports
events. "We turn those down too,"
she said.

The Provo Daily Herald tries not
to run any lonely heart ads, "but
every once in a while one will sneak
in," says assistant business
manager Jim Neary.

"We got complaints from people
who placed them saying a lot of per-
verts were calling them — so we just
don't run them anymore," Neary
said. "We had a girl from BYU put in
an ad for preference with her name
and number and she called the next
day and said to take it out because
she was getting calls from perverts."

As a legal protection, the Tribune
also places some restrictions on its
lonely hearts ads. "We won't accept
any advertising requesting someone
to live with them without the
benefit of matrimony and they can't
use anyone's name in the ad without
a signed release in advance," the
company's ad taker said.

As to how successful lonely heart
ads are, ad takers had no news.

"I don't know of any that have
worked out, but I don't know of any
who didn't either," the Salt Lake
City ad taker said. "They just don't
get back with us."

Coal workers negotiate; contract talks continue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Contract negotiations between the
United Mine Workers union and the soft coal industry con-
tinued Sunday with tight-lipped bargainers refusing to say
whether progress was being made toward a settlement.

Not since 1964 have the Bituminous Coal Operators Associa-
tion, the industry bargaining agent representing some 130
companies, and the UMW managed to settle on a national con-
tract without a strike — the longest of which was a 15 1/2-week
walkout in the winter of 1977-78.

The talks recessed at 8:30 p.m. EST Sunday, and were
scheduled to resume at 10 a.m. Monday.

The contract negotiated between the two sides in 1978 ex-
pires on March 27, but bargainers faced a midnight negotiating
deadline on Monday because of the union's lengthy ratification
process in the coalfields — which takes at least 10 days.

The two sides resumed talks Sunday morning following a
Saturday session that continued into the night. Asht Sunday
how the talks were going, UMW President Sam Church
shrugged his shoulders and said, "Okay, I guess."

Although Church told news reporters on Friday that he ex-
pected the industry's economic offer over the weekend, union
officials refused to say whether that had actually happened.

The dollars and cents issue seemed to be among the less
volatile during the current round of talks, since union miners
covered by western surface-mining agreements already had
wage increases amounting to about 30 percent over a three-
year period.

In the 1978 settlement, UMW members won a \$2.40 an hour
pay raise. A typical union miner now earns \$10.50 an hour.
Church said at the outset of the talks that miners expected to
get abate of inflation, but no precise wage and benefit de-
mands were given.

The union is seeking a 51 percent increase in wages and
benefits over the next three years, sources involved in the talks
said Sunday.

The union and the industry were at odds over retention of an
Arbitration Review Board, established in the 1978 contract,
with the union seeking elimination of the panel and the in-
dustry fighting to preserve it.

The board was set up to mediate disputes between coal
operators and union locals and to thus cut down on wildcat
strikes and other disruptions. But Church and other union of-
ficials say the board hasn't worked out.

Industry officials are convinced the arbitration panel has
been successful in reducing the work days lost because of labor
 strife, and should be retained.

Although the UMW is believed to be seeking substantial
wage and benefit gains, the major obstacle is an effort by the
coal industry to replace a costly multi-employer pension trust
with company-by-company plans handled by private in-
surance companies.

Body named

CHICAGO (AP) — Police
positively identified a badly decom-
posed body on Sunday as that of
reputed gambling overseer William
"Butch" Petrocilli, who had been
missing since December.

Detective Lee R. Andersen said
that specialists matched finger-
prints of the body, found Saturday,
with those of Petrocilli.

Police said the body, which had
been stabbed and burned, was
found in a car parked on a South
Side street, and appeared to have
been more than seven weeks.

The FBI said Saturday that the
car in which Petrocilli was found
was registered to the reputed gam-
bling overseer, by company plans
handled by private insurance com-
panies.

A nylon rope was tied around
Petrocilli's neck and feet and mask-
ing tape covered his mouth and
bound his arms.

Celebrate Spring!

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BYU SOUND

Is a dog's life: stiff competition at the race

ALL, Idaho (AP) — Lynn Sorensen stood
on the rear of a wood-frame dog sled,
encouraging her team of five Irish
as they streaked across the snow near the
airport.

Later, Sorensen's team crossed the
line, completing a five-mile run. Someone
told her time had been fast enough to win.
"I don't care," she replied. "It's just nice
here. This is the first time I've been around
since November."

Sorensen, 26, and her husband Jerry, 26,
the mountains 30 miles north of McCall,
come they built themselves. They raise
of their own meat and vegetables, and
their spare time reading and doing

er is nine months long in that central
country. The roads close in September and
pen again until May or June. So until the
m brought a snowmobile two weeks ago,
r team was their only means of winter
vation.

Sorensens were among about a dozen
ers" who showed up at McCall over the
d for the opening of McCall Dog Sled
— the first official dog sled race in the city
929.

70 fans were at the airport area to cheer

relationship with these dogs is special,"
nn. "It has to be. If I fall off the sled out in
untains and it's 40 below, I'll die if they
leave me. Caspar takes care of me. If
happens, he stops and makes sure I'm

Some of the dog sled racers flailed sticks
of wood as they sailed by at top speeds. And except
for vocal commands, the mushers had no real
control over the teams.

About 20 yards after McCall schoolteacher
Terry Dorris' team crossed the starting line, all
four dogs stopped running and started fighting.
For a few seconds there was nothing visible but
the woman's boots sticking up from among the
dogs as she tried to break them up.

The Sorensens were the only ones in the race to

use Irish setters. The others used Alaskan and
Siberian huskies — most of them looking hungry
and howling endlessly. Many of them had battle
scars, and before the end of the day, some of
them had collected fresh wounds.

"For sled racing, you don't care what a dog
looks like, or if he's registered and has a
pedigree," said Stirling Campbell, a social
worker and amateur musher from Moscow. "You
want dogs that are athletes. A big, overfed dog
can't run."

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COUPON

BYU INDIAN WEEK EVENTS

Monday, Mar. 16
Religion Day

ck up detailed schedule of
vents at the registration booth
p-down lounge, ELWC.
4:00 Extemporeaneous
Speeches by Miss Indian
BYU Contestants Little
Theatre, 321 ELWC
9:30 Family Home Evening:
Intertribal Choir will
perform, Miss Indian
BYU Contestants intro-
duced, Square Dance,
Main Ballroom, ELWC

Tuesday, Mar. 17
Fine Arts Day

- * 9-11 Films—"Eagle and the Condor," "Shil, Last of the
Yah! Tribe," and other BYU productions. Little
Theatre, ELWC
- * 2-3:00 Workshops—Fine Arts
1. "Dance"—Ms. Ellen Mathias, Lamanite Gen-
eration Choreographer, 110 ELWC
2. Pottery, Values and Techniques—Ms.
Rosalee Cutler and Ms. Flora Naranjo, Na-
tive American Pottery, 109 ELWC
- * 6:00 First Performance, Lamanite Generation Extrava-
ganza, Main & East Ballroom ELWC, 12:30 sold
out, 150 children under 12. Open seating, first
come—first served.
- * 8:30 Second Performance, Lamanite Generation Extrava-
ganza (Please note: the East & Main Ballroom ELWC will
be cleared of the audience between perfor-
mances. Your cooperation will be appreciated. Ad-
mission to each performance by ticket & hand
stamp.)



Wednesday, Mar. 18
Leadership and Self-Image

- * 9:11-10:00 Workshops (9-10, 10-11)
1. "Dress for Success in Today's World"—Dr. Lynn
Eric Johnson, 347 ELWC
2. "Improving Your Self-Image"—Dr. Jerry Jensen, (9-
10) Mr. Gary H. Carver (10-11) 249 ELWC
3. "Leadership from a Female Perspective for both
Males and Females"—Ms. Ardeth Green Kap, 245
ELWC
4. "Problem Solving"—Dr. Norma Rohde, 109 ELWC
& 11-12:30 Workshop, "Self-Image Fashion Show"
combined with "Miss Indian BYU Fashion Show",
Main Ballroom. Open for female and male, adults
and children.
- * 2-4:00 Miss Indian BYU Talent Show. Variety Theatre,
ELWC
- * 7-10:00 Intertribal Exchange, POW-WOW! Everyone
must pick up tickets at the ELWC booth or at the entry
door. Activity to be held at the West Annex, 5th
Food and arts and crafts will be available for pur-
chase.

Thursday, Mar. 19,
Career and Life Planning

- * 9-11:30 Workshops: Artists and Crafts of Native
America, featuring renowned Native American Artists
Joe Key Toledo, Teodoro Talero, and Helen Martin.
Schedule at registration booth.
- * 10-11:30 "Putting Your Best Forward—Speaking
Dynamics"—Mr. Bryce Chamberlain, 109 ELWC.
Indians and Law School—Everything You Wanted to
Know—Mr. John Fala, Native American History 110
ELWC
- * 12-1:00 Native American Traditional Dances—representa-
tives from the Hopi Nation, Pató-ELWC
- * 1:00-4:00 Workshops
1. "Communications Media and the Native Ameri-
can"—Mr. Howard Rainer, 1st only 109 ELWC, Dr.
Indians and Law School—Everything You Wanted to
Know—Mr. John Fala, Native American History 110
ELWC
- * 2 "Social Work and You"—Ms. Shirley Reed, offered
each hour, 449 ELWC
- * 3 "Medical Careers"—Mr. Robert Angle, 2-3, 3-4, 377
ELWC
- * 4 "Vocational Education, An Alternative"—2-3, 3-4,
379 ELWC
- * 5 "Resume Writing—Getting Your Foot in the
Door"—Ms. Ted Soodard, 1-2, 2-3, 3-4, 383 ELWC
- * 6 "Marriage, Plus and Minus"—2-3, 3-4, 383 ELWC
- * 7 "Managing Your Week"—Mr. Jeff Jensen, 1-
2, 2-3, 3-4, 383 ELWC
- * 8:00 Banquet and Dance (Main & East Ballroom,
ELWC) Conference participants only

A Time for Truth and Perspective

#

Padilla wins 2-mile, Y gets 4th at NCAA

By JIM CLEMANS
Universe Staff Writer

Doug Padilla captured first place in the two-mile run and second in the mile at BYU took fourth with 26 points at the NCAA Indoor Track and Field Championships this weekend.

The highly-favored University of Texas-El Paso took top team honors with 78 points, followed by Southern Methodist University with 51, Tennessee with 33 and BYU.

Padilla battled UTEP's premiere runner Suleiman Nyambui throughout the 2-mile race and was able to hold on for the victory at the finish line.

His time of 8 minutes 26.52 seconds was just a few hundredths of a second ahead of Nyambui.

But Padilla was unable to duplicate his first place finish over Nyambui in the mile run at the WAC Championships and fell to second place in the mile event with a time of 4:01.96.

Agherto Guimaraes, BYU's other hopeful, finished second in the 800-yard run with a time of 1:52.74 behind SMU's Sammy Koskei.

Padilla picked up 18 of the Cougar's 26 points with his first and second place performances and Guimaraes added the remaining eight points.

UTEP's total of 76 points tied a meet record for the 15-event spectacular and was highlighted by Nyambui's record breaking performance of a third consecutive first place finish in the mile run.

BYU's distance medley team was also entered in the meet but was unable to qualify for the finals in the event.

BYU will now prepare for the outdoor track and field competition to begin later this month and, according to Clarence Robinson, head track coach, "We're going to do much better in the outdoor competition than we did in the indoor events."

He added, "We'll do better because some of our strength this year is in events not included in the indoor format, such as the javelin and discus."

At the women's national championships in Pocatello, Idaho, BYU's Maria Betioli took a disappointing seventh place in the high jump. Betioli took second in last year's outdoors, but could only manage a leap of 5 feet 10 1/2 inches Saturday.

Also competing for the BYU women was Vivian Echavarria, who finished eighth in the pentathlon for BYU.

Cougars triumph in tennis tourney

Tennis Coach Larry Hall got a kick out of watching his team's response when they heard BYU humiliated UCLA Saturday afternoon.

The team was in the midst of a tournament themselves in Las Vegas, having defeated Nevada-Las Vegas Friday, 7-2.

Saturday morning found them against the United States International University. After their first set against USIU, news reached them about the UCLA victory. "They were

really fired up after they heard we beat UCLA," Hall said.

The tennis team then went ahead to not only win against USIU 7-2, but also New Mexico 8-1 in the championship match Saturday afternoon.

"New Mexico had an identical record with ours, beating Nevada-Las Vegas and USIU, 7-2, for a tournament record of 2-0, then we went and beat them 8-1," Hall said.

BYU took most of the outstanding trophies home with them. "All the guys got a singles except Rich Bohne," Hall said. The outstanding doubles trophy went to the 4th-ranked Rich Bohne and Michael Codiga pair.

Hall cited Rick Fought's performance in the tournament. "Fought played some really good tennis. He has kind of been in a slump lately — it was good to see him come out of it," Hall said.

Hall also noted No. 6 Russ Thompson's play, saying Thompson had played "really good tennis."

The Cougars return to action at home Tuesday with a doubleheader against Nevada-Reno.

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Universe photo by David Harley

One-half of BYU's No. 1 doubles team, Freshman Debbie Robb, swings into a backhand. She and another freshman, Sue Pendo, won their match 6-1, 6-1 against Lisa Kasteler and Julie Penn of Utah Friday.

Y netters slam Utes

The BYU women's tennis team increased a 33-game intermountain Athletic Conference winning streak Friday night, defeating the challenging Utah Utes 8-1.

The only loss came when the No. 3 doubles, Linley Tanner and Lani Wilcox, stopped after one set because of Tanner's arm injury.

Tanner strained her arm while serving in singles, and as the evening progressed her arm worsened. "We just decided to forfeit during the doubles game since the match was in no threat," Coach Ann Valentine said.

In No. 3 singles, Linley Tanner played the only three set match of

the evening, 6-2, 5-7, 6-4. Valentine said Tanner's timing was off most of the evening, and when her arm was strained it hurt her game even more.

In other singles play Tracy Tanner defeated Lisa Kasteler, 6-1, 6-3. Charlene Murphy outplayed Karen Larson, 6-0, 6-1. Lani Wilcox overwhelmed Candy Castle, 6-2, 6-4, and Karen Mulvehall, overworked Marae Pardoe, 6-0, 6-4.

In doubles play Debbie Robb and Sue Pendo squashed Penn and Kasteler, 6-1, 6-1, and T. Tanner and Murphy humiliated Pardoe and Brooke Trabert 6-1, 6-0.

Y sweeps double header

by RICK WOODEN

Universe Staff Writer

Pitchers Joe Aldridge and Paul Doty picked up their first victories of the baseball season as BYU swept a double header from Chapman College Friday.

In the first game, droid, a freshman from Billings, Mont., seized the win. He is relieved in the sixth inning by George Wanda who came in the save, his second as many days.

The game was tied 1-1 through the fourth inning. In the top of the fifth, Chapman scored like Hill on a sacrifice John Madrid to take a 1 lead. The Cougars scored in the bottom of the inning with four runs of their own.

The scoring spree started with a triple off the right center field fence by Ralph

Baldenegro. Designated hitter Peter Kendrick sacrificed to score Baldenegro and that tied the game at 2-2. Catcher Kelly Shepherd made it to first on an error and Steve Campbell followed with a single. Chapman then sent in reliever Larry McLane.

Leon Baham started off on McLane with a single to score Shepherd. Ken Clayton then walked to load the bases, and Campbell scored on Wally Joyner's single.

Baham scored the

final run of the inning on a single by second baseman Mark Adamiak to give BYU a 5-2 lead.

Chapman came up with two runs in the top of the sixth inning on home runs by Stuart Miller and Bill French. Paul Doty's win in the second game, seen only by the few who braved the rain, was highlighted by another Cougar four-run inning.

In the third inning Baham doubled to score Campbell and then scored in front of Clayton who knocked out his seventh home

run of the season.

The scoring in the inning ended as Mark Hildebrand doubled and scored on an Adamiak single for a 4-0 Cougar lead.

Chapman again scored two runs late in the game, this time in the top of the last inning. But Gowland came in and struck out Joe Mistretta, and the last Chapman batter grounded out to end the game.

The Cougars return to action at home Tuesday with a doubleheader against Nevada-Reno.



COUGARETTE TRYOUTS!

Be a part of BYU's drill team The Cougarettes ... known for their versatility, style & precision dance.

Past performances have been for the Utah Jazz, L.A. Lakers, San Diego Sockers, and the Holiday Bowl. Much more is scheduled for next year!

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5:00 p.m. ELWC 357

Workshop: Tuesday, March 17
4:00-7:00 p.m. R.B. 134

Extra Help Session: Wednesday,
March 18
5:00-6:00 p.m. R.B. 134

Tryouts: Thursday, March 19
3:00-7:00 p.m. R.B. 134

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• Includes all utilities except lights

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SHARP GIRLS CONDO: \$65/mo. 530 E. Center St. no. 4. 375-0020 or 374-0324 axes.

FANTASTIC OPENING for 1 girl in house. 1 blk East of campus (sleep in 1 extra!) Call Sue 375-0253

2 MEN'S CONTRACTS. Trolley Park. \$125/mo. utility incl. VACANCIES for men. Duplex in Silver Shadows. \$80/mo. utilities incl. Call Don 375-3900 axes.

GIRLS: Canyon Terrace. Close to campus. Rent just. 374-6880, ref. Connie.

MEN'S CONTRACT: March 1st. FREE! \$85/mo. utility incl. Call Nancy at 373-2403

2 VAC. GIRLS, new duplex. Close to campus. W/D, \$85/mo. 374-6745 axes.

Typing

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM Selectric II. Carbon Ribbons All kinds typ. Myers 225-8164 ext. 530.

PROFESSIONAL TYPIST All types of papers, thesis, and books. 374-5385.

PROFESSIONAL TYPING. IBM self-correcting. Carbon ribbons. Call Sharon 225-8343

ON Campus typing. IBM carbon ribbon, dual pitch. Lyle, 754-3850

The Home Office

IBM 500 W. Professional Typing Guaranteed Work. For our low rates, 377-2252

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

VACANCIES for girls in duplex apt. at 445 E. 400 N. 374-8737

CLOSEST OF ALL TO BU

4 MAN, 2 bedroom 2 individualized studios, 2 bathrooms, Livingroom, kitchen and laundry facilities. Spring/Summer, \$45/mo. + heat and lights. Fall/Winter, \$55/mo. Also girls or boys houses-Spring/Summer \$300/mo. Landlord pays all util. Fall/Winter \$65/mo.

Robert E. Lee Apts

876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 p.m. 375-5637

MONSON APTS

Men's apts. \$89 + electric. 377-5277

Cinda Lee Apts

Now taking apps. for Fall/Winter \$125/mo. + utilities. \$50/mo. 2 bks to BYU. 4 bdrms. 377-3995.

BROADMOOR APTS FOR WOMEN! (formerly Brookbank apt.) Opening for Winter Semester. \$75 + ls. Great location. 377-3649

ANITA APARTMENTS

Fall and Winter. 4 or 6 girls apt. \$68 or \$48/mo. 41 E. 400 N. 374-5426.

PINEGAR APTS.

2nd block contract, \$75 & \$78 Spring/summer, \$50-\$55 Fall \$50-\$55, deposit \$80. • 4 & 6 girl apts. • All util. paid. • Close to campus. Call 373-5479, 240 E. 600 N.

AUTUMN MANOR

\$59, \$80, 3-bdrm, 375 & 378 Spring/summer, \$100, Fall \$80, \$100, pool, Sun. Fall \$84, \$88 apt. 330 S. 900 E. 373-0276

CHAIFONTE APTS

Openings for Winter. 375 includes all util. Cable TV, & HBO 377-9331.

ANDERSON APTS.

MEN. Fall/Winter \$77/mo. 214 N. 690 E. 375-4133. 374-5274

Now EVERYONE can enjoy Metlor Manor

NOW ACCEPTING SPRING/SUMMER APPLIC. FOR WOMEN AND FALL APPLIC. FOR MEN & WOMEN

- 3 bedroom apt.
- Air-conditioned
- New Pool
- Laundry
- Dishwash
- Super Ward
- 2 blocks to campus (Save gas)

MANOR

830 N. 100 W. Provo 374-1919

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

Enjoy the summer w/ cool 2nd floor apt. Nice patio, BBQ, lounge, piano, A/C, laundry rm., beauty salon. 1 blk south of Social Hall \$49.65. Spring/summer. 4 & 6 per apt. Call 274-1100 axes & Sat. Lynn or Carol 375-0539.

CAMPUS PLAZA

COUPLE needed to hold a beautiful apt. over the summer 375-4428.

MARIAN APARTMENTS

Special Summer rates Single girls & fellows. \$45 w/out A/C. \$55 with A/C. Couple \$150-175. Study, lounge, laundry, pool, utility paid. Fall and winter, \$640 combined. 243 E. 500 N. 374-6788.

1 LG BDRM apartment

\$165/mo. utilities included. Lawn, 1/2 acre, 9 min from campus. Alvin 226-6000, 375-2631, 469-5313.

GIRLS!

Spring & summer openings. 4 apt. 2rm, W/D, lg. kitchen, lg. closets, bathroom, off street parking, elec. location. Only \$60/mo. Fall \$90/mo. 377-3018 after 9 p.m.

CROWDED?

Moan River apts now renting to 4 singles or couples. A few discounted contracts. Lg. 2 bdrm. cable TV, A/C, convenient shopping area close by. Call Alameda 375-6716 or 375-6039.

3 BDRM CONDO. Close to BU and town. 375-8984, avail now.

2 BDRM bndt. Apt. New opt. & paint. All util. w/ washer blup 9 p.m. 375-5745.

MY FAIR LADY APTS.

- All girls
- 1 block from BU
- Laundry & storage
- Under parking
- 3 bdrn/2 bth

Spring/Summer '85/mo. Fall/Winter '85/mo. 225 E. 700 N. 374-5274

Le Chateau Apts.

For Men
Your Home Away from Home only 10 min. block to campus

- Fully Furnished
- 2 bedrooms
- Air Conditioning
- Undergarment parking

Laundry facilities next door
Spring/Summer Fall Rates for Men, '85
Singles 155 & 175
Couples 1140

665 North 500 East, Provo 374-8363

Canyon Terrace

Now accepting applications for singles
Spring & Summer '85/mo. Fall Semester '100/mo. Across street from BYU campus.

Utilities paid
Heated pool
Laundry room
Rec. room

Fall Semester too!!

Call 374-6680

Crestwood Apartments

Private Bedrooms
Spring and Summer: '75/mo.

- Two bathrooms
- Laundry facilities
- Recreation Room
- Swimming Pool
- Air Conditioning
- Free Cable T V
- Sauna
- Dances
- Fireplaces

1800 North State, Provo 377-0038

18-Furn. Apts. for rent

BEDROOM TO YOURSELF and the comforts of a room with free access to bus or girls. Spring/Summer \$60/mo. Landlord pays all util. Fall/Winter \$140/mo.

ROBERT E. LEE

876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 p.m. 375-5637

Robert E. Lee Apts

876 E. 900 N. No. 17 Jay Jolley or Dan Beal 5-6 p.m. 375-5637

DANVILLE PLACE

WOMEN: 1 1/2 bks to campus 3 bdrm, 2 bath. Cable TV. Spring \$50, opt. room Fall/Winter \$96 737 E. 700 N. 375-4133.

1 BLOCK off campus. 2 open 4 girls. \$60/mo. + ut. \$85 deposit & last mo. rent. Call 269-9100 9 a.m.-p.m. Fall/Winter \$96

3 BDRM, 2 bath. \$250 incl. all util. cable, & HBO. 377-9331.

COUPLES: 2 bdrm apt. Close to campus. Laundry \$185/4 heat & lights. 378-0882 between 9 a.m. & 5 p.m. One week free rent.

THE AMBASSADOR

Women's luxury apts. \$110/mo. Pvt. bdrms, Dishwasher, Wash/Dryer, 405 E. 100 S. 375-4133.

Pine View Apts.

wanted!
Spring & Summer Tenants Only \$65/mo.

- x big pool
- x bbq area
- x utilities pd.
- x air cond.
- x Plus A lot More x

374-9090 1565 N. Univ. Ave. lots of fall openings still

Le Chateau Apts.

For Men
Your Home Away from Home only 10 min. block to campus

- Fully Furnished
- 2 bedrooms
- Air Conditioning
- Undergarment parking

Laundry facilities next door
Spring/Summer Fall Rates for Men, '85
Singles 155 & 175
Couples 1140

665 North 500 East, Provo 374-8363

ROMAN GARDENS

Winter Openings!
• Coed
• Newly remodeled
• Heated Pool
• Air-Cond.
• Laundry Facilities

1060 E. 450 N. 373-3454
78-82 + lights

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is Right for you!
You have got to see it to believe it!

Heated Pool
Air conditioning
Dishwashers
Fireplaces

Dark wood paneling

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NEIGHBORHOOD
Living in it's best.
3 bedrooms, kitchen,
A/C, upper
bathrooms, new
tile vac. for guys and
girls. First 2 was free.
\$29.

Airport Square
Apartments
Men and women, 4/bdr.
bathrooms, A/C.
2620
\$400 E.
ing/summer \$45.
rental by April 1-320

Brand new duplex,
3 bdr, 2 bath, W/D, low
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BERRY SQUARE
PARTMENTS
are now renting for the
end of Summer terms,
best Fall and Winter
campus, excellent ward,
or swimming pool.
Call manager 375-1169.

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cable TV, W/D, triple
air cond. Great area.
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Avail March 1st. Harry
717(LC)

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the 535. Use a friends
Live.
\$300/mo. 375-2773
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CANCIES NOW!
S, F/W, 1981-82
Swimming pool, Jacuzzi,
\$55-575 winter
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to store 2 bks to
m. 340 E. 600 N. Call
place 375-0838.
Brad 375-0838.

Single's House Rentals
furnished home for men
to campus. \$600/mo plus
water. Call us today
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girls vacancy in house 1
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HOMES
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RD 1, \$55-575 winter
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EN-2 bldg from BYU, 420
RD 1, \$55-575 winter
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EN-3 bldg from BYU, 420
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375-1476.

Spring G.E. courses offered

Students can complete their entire Category III extra major skill requirement in two months during spring semester, said Patrice Hunt, secretary of the department of geography.

"Four classes are offered in a 'package deal' every spring semester by the department of geography that normally have to be taken over a two semester period," she said. "The classes offered require a total of nine credit hours and are designed to help students in their course of study complete their general education extra major skill requirement."

Mrs. Hunt said last year approximately 75 to 90 students took the "package course" spring semester. She said the classes offered are challenging, but not overwhelming.

"One of the best features of the classes is the personalized instruction given to each student," Mrs. Hunt noted.

"The classes are specifically designed to involve the student's own personal interests and major. Students are allowed to pick the area of the world they wish to study and the type of systematic study they wish to do."

She said every student receives a final exam prepared individually for them.

"I type up the final for each individual student," she said. "The instructors go to great lengths to make sure the final examination is structured to the individual student's major."

She said students are often asked to do things for their final that have meaning only to them.

"For example," she said, "once a student was asked to do a demographic work on an area in Florida to which he would soon be moving."

Celebrate Spring!

asbyu social office

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fiting you... and the occasion!

Royal FORMAL WEAR

after Six

Orem - Carillon Square 224-4977

Salt Lake City, 25 Trolley Square, Bountiful, 5 Points Shopping Center, Granger, 1980 W. 3500 So. Union Square, 3440 So. 638 E. Sandy Ogden, 1165 Patterson

Indian Week emphasizes truth

More than 8,000 guests and visitors from the U.S. and Canada are expected to participate in the events and activities of the 1981 Indian Week, today through Thursday.

Sponsored by the Indian Education Department and the BYU American Indian Services, this year's Indian Week theme is "A Time for Truth and Perspective." Registration and tickets for all workshops and activities will be held daily from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the east patio of the ELWC.

A family home evening, introducing the Miss Indian BYU contestants and an all-Indian student talent program will perform tonight at 7 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom.

"The Lamanite Generation," a BYU performing group, will perform twice Tuesday at 6 p.m.

and at 8:30 p.m. in the ELWC ballroom. Admission will be charged.

The first Indian Fun Run will be held on Wednesday from 4 to 6 p.m. Anyone who wants to participate in the four-mile run should register at the ELWC.

A main activity of Indian Week will be the Intertribal Exchange, or pow wow, at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Food, arts and crafts will be sold in the West Annex, SFT.

Various workshops will be scheduled during the week, with topics ranging from pottery and quilt-making to dressing for success and problem solving. Workshops on improving speaking ability, medical career opportunity, time management and native Indian craft-making will be held.

Deadline to buy yearbooks set for March 20

The deadline for purchasing Banyan yearbooks is March 20, said Laura Karza, editor-in-chief for the Banyan.

Miss Karza said she would like to emphasize the fact there will be few yearbooks to buy when they're distributed in September.

Banyans may be purchased in 116 ELWC for \$13. Those who buy yearbooks in September will have to pay an additional printing cost which will increase the yearbook price to \$16 or \$18, she said.

"This year is going to be a pivotal year in the history," said Denise Dozier, public relations manager for the yearbook.

This year's Banyan will contain many features. Among a few of these are the Holiday Bowl, President Jeffrey Holland's inauguration and the ground breaking and dedication ceremonies of new campus buildings, Miss Dozier said.

There have been 4,300 yearbooks sold, and Miss Karza said she wants to sell at least 5,000 by March 20.

"You, too, can earn a year's living expenses in three summer months."

Last summer, first-year Eagle Marketing Corporation employees averaged over \$4300 for three months' work.

A tidy sum. Not as tidy, however, as the \$7700 that second-year employees averaged.

All of which means freedom from part-time work during school. A chance to earn higher grades. A head start for marriage or a mission. New ski equipment. A stereo. Et cetera.

And while the compensation is darn good, so is the working environment.

You'll associate with people who share your standards. And you'll receive free training from some of the country's top businessmen. At a seminar held in Park City.

Common. Earn what you're worth this summer.

Even if you're not sure about it. It won't hurt to call and get more information. What do you have to lose? Except a couple thousand dollars. Freedom from part-time work. And some valuable life-long skills.

Call 225-9000 today.

Heritage Sports
Pajama Sale
Coming
Mar. 27, 28

Bike Repairs
Fire Ten Speeds
Peugeot, Fuji
Raleigh, Panasonic
We Buy & Sell
Used Bikes
New & Used Ski
Closets
275 S. Univ. Pkwy. 377-9377

48-Bikes & Motorcycles
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Daily Universe Want Ads

BIKE & SALE Girls 10 spd
centurion. Grt cond. wks gtl.
\$65 incld lock & cvr. 375-
9245.

LIKE A MOPED but cooler. 78
Yamaha Chappy. \$250.
Tammie. 378-5822.

49-Auto Parts and Supplies
FOREIGN AUTO PARTS
Parts for all foreign cars. 235
W. 300 S. 377-8991.

50-Wanted to buy
OLD COINS WANTED
United States & Foreign.
225-5887, 225-9042 Orem

52-Mobile Homes
SPACES Available for 40'
trailers w/utl. & telephone.
Silver Fox Camp grounds.
375-0653

1975 Mobile Home 3 bdrm.
14x70. Call 374-5938, good
cond.

1479 on lot you own. 3 bdrms.
stg. shed or shop, pool, extras.
374-5048.

GREAT BUY! Good invest-
ment mobile home. \$3000
302x8 373-5656

FOR SALE 1978 14x70 Mobile
Home. Like new, 3 bdrms. 224-
1031.

58-Used Cars
WE WILL BUY your car. Run-
ning or not, with or without ti-
re. Notary furnished. 375-
8214.

77 Chevrolet
Nice! \$1995 or best offer
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1974 VW Exc. cond. collector
item. New paint, exc. radial
tires, many extras. 377-7104
after 6 pm.

MUSTANGS, corvettes, ford
or GM convertibles. If you
want an excellent sale you
want to sell at a fair and de-
cent price, please contact me
at 173 Birchwood or, Regina,
Saskatchewan. Cam must be
1960 or older. Edward
Nedelco.

73 Ford Maverick New ball
jnts. & shocks, rebuilt trans.
runs great. \$900/off. 374-
8006.

1974 Chevrolet
Auto. 2 dr. PS, \$900.
226-7846.

1976 Mustang II 4 cyl. 4 sp.
PS, PB, radio, exc. 377-7104
11:00p. 226-1258

SLC woman
claimed by
toxic shock

DENVER (AP) — A Salt Lake City woman who came to Colorado for a skiing vacation has died at a Denver hospital of toxic shock syndrome, a disease that has been linked to the use of tampons, of-
ficials said.

Margaret Eager, 27, died after a "complete failure of most of the organs in the body," her father, Charles H. Eager of Salt Lake City, said. She died Friday and is believed to be the third person to die of the disease in Colorado since it was identified by two Denver doctors more than three years ago, said Dr. Greg Istre, an epidemiologist with the State Department of Health.

Eager said that his daughter flew to Colorado on Feb. 26 for a four-day skiing vacation, but got sick on the third day. She went to a hospital on Sunday and was transferred to St. Anthony Hospital Central in Denver, where she was placed on life-support systems immediately.

She died 13 days later.

A doctor at St. Anthony Hospital Central, who asked that he not be identified, said Mrs. Eager had "an illness that is close to the traditional toxic shock syndrome." He added that, "she was unfortunate enough to get all the complications."

"I'd recommend Eagle Marketing to people that want to be their own boss and earn far more than minimum wages."

Dave L.

"Eagle Marketing teaches a person to implement tools which cultivate success in life."

Richard J.

"For a good experience and good income, I recommend Eagle Marketing."

Dave M.

"It's the greatest opportunity for personal and financial development available to anyone anywhere."

Joseph H.

"I've never had as much fun at a job, I've made as much money, as I have while working for Eagle Marketing."

Robb T.

"Few things have influenced my personal growth and progress as much as my association with Eagle Marketing."

Robin L.

"The experience was worth more to me than money, which, by the way, was the best I have ever made."

Greg H.

"It's given me financial independence and taught me how to set achievable goals."

John M.

"It's an opportunity to be paid what you are really worth."

Dave C.

"It's a great way to round out your education."

Dave L.

"Working for Eagle Marketing was the best growth and motivational experience I've had since my mission."

Russ B.

After this summer
YOUR
PHOTO GOES
HERE

"A fantaster — and very profitable — experience"

Your Name

"I provides great peace of mind to work with people who have integrity, and who are genuinely interested in you"

Tim W.

"It's given me financial independence and taught me how to set achievable goals."

John M.

"It's an opportunity to be paid what you are really worth."

Dave C.

"It's a great way to round out your education."

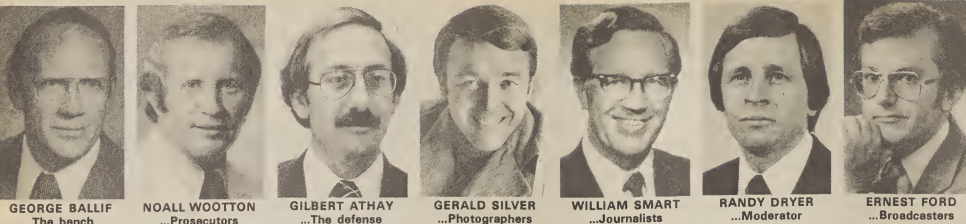
Dave L.

"Working for Eagle Marketing was the best growth and motivational experience I've had since my mission."

Russ B.

"No matter what you end up doing, the principles learned from this work experience will lead to great success in life."

John B.



GEORGE BALLIF
...The bench

NOALL WOOTTON
...Prosecutors

GILBERT ATHAY
...The defense

GERALD SILVER
...Photographers

WILLIAM SMART
...Journalists

RANDY DRYER
...Moderator

ERNEST FORD
...Broadcasters

Press-bench-bar viewpoints:

Panel to discuss cameras in court

A group of legal and media experts will air their views on the question, "Should Cameras be Allowed in the Courtroom?" Tuesday at a press-bench-bar panel discussion at BYU.

The public discussion will be at 1 p.m. in the Varsity Theater, ELWC, under the sponsorship of the Student Chapter of The Society of Professional Journalists (Sigma Delta Chi), and in observance of National Freedom of Information Week, March 16-21. SDX is the national society of journalists.

"We feel this is a timely topic because of a recent U.S. Supreme Court decision that says states may open their courtrooms to television, radio and still photography," said Robert Walz, president of the BYU chapter and local news editor of KBYU. "So we are bringing together a panel that can openly discuss the pros and cons of such media coverage."

The topic is also timely, Walz added, because the state's professional counterpart, the Utah Headliners Chapter, has petitioned the Utah Supreme Court to allow still and electronic camera coverage of court trials in Utah on a one-year, experimental basis, as was done in Florida and other states.

The local petition, filed 18 months ago, is still under consideration by the Utah high court, which adopts canons of procedure for the courts in the state.

Walz said it was the professional chapter's work on such freedom of information issues that earned it the 1980 First Place Award for Superior Performance given by the society at its national convention in Columbus, Ohio, last November.

The panel at BYU will be moderated by Randy L. Dryer, a Salt Lake City lawyer representing the Utah Headliners Chapter and the attorney who prepared the

petition for the cameras experiment.

Other panelists include:

William B. Smart, editor/general manager of the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, representing the print media.

Ernest J. Ford, managing editor of KSL-Television, Salt Lake City, representing the broadcast media.

George E. Ballif, judge, Fourth Judicial District, Provo, representing the bench.

Gilbert D. Athay, a Salt Lake City attorney, representing the viewpoint of criminal defense lawyers.

Noall T. Wootton, Utah County Attorney, representing prosecutors.

Gerald Silver, staff photographer, the Deseret News, Salt Lake City, representing the National Press Photographers Association.

Hospital sponsors breast examination

A breast self-examination workshop, sponsored by Utah Valley Hospital, will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the first-floor classroom to instruct women how to correctly examine their breasts for lumps.

Connie Polve, patient education coordinator, will teach the hour-long workshop which will hold monthly near emergency room free charge.

STARCHILD

THE SAGA OF ELDERS KESTLER AND GREENE CONTINUES

From the author of
SATURDAY'S WARRIOR

PROVO/OREM
Open March 20
TIMPVIEW HIGH AUDITORIUM
3570 North 650 East, Provo

TICKETS AVAILABLE NOW at:
Missionary Emporium, University Mall
Open 9:30 Mon-Fri and 10 am-6 pm Sat.
For more information call: 224-6291

Reserved Section Seating \$5.00, \$6.00, \$7.00

Original cast recording and score soon available
wherever LDS books are sold

ENSIGN PRODUCTIONS

Glance

For lecture information,
call Tele-Tip, 378-4357, tape 177.

Pre-dental Hygiene — Cynthia Beckstrand, a dental hygienist, will speak Tuesday at 8 p.m. in 367 MARB. All those interested or for more information, call Nedra at ext. 3044.

Presentation of Papers — AKD will have a meeting Tuesday. Student papers will be presented and discussed. For more information, contact Donna Baker in the sociology department in the Kimball Tower.

Student teacher applications — Prospective elementary, secondary and special education student teachers for Fall Semester 1981 must turn in their applications and pay their \$60 student teaching fee by March 31. Students not meeting this deadline have until April 10 to apply but will be assessed a \$10 late fee. Those students doing practicum assignments are also required to pay a fee according to the number of credit hours they are taking. They should also pick up a fee card from the EAC Office, 120 MCKB, before March 31.

The student teaching packets can be purchased at the information desk on the second floor of the bookstore. After completing the required information, the student is to bring the packet into EAC to be cleared and then receive a fee card. This fee is to be paid at the Cashier's Office and then returned to EAC.

Science Fiction Contest — The Quark Club is sponsoring a science fiction and fantasy writing contest with \$30 in prize money. Winning entries will be published in the forthcoming magazine "The Leading Edge." Interested persons should make submissions before March 23 at Box 4555 on the fourth floor of the Wilkinson Center. For further information call Mike Reed at 375-7852.

Chemistry Lecture — Dr. H. Smith Broadbent, a chemistry professor, will speak Tuesday at 3:10 p.m. in 231 MARB on "Al Masharak and Al Maghreb: Chemie von Deutschland und Arabie."

Career Enhancement Seminar — The Center for International and Area Studies will sponsor a Career Enhancement Seminar Tuesday from 3 to 5 p.m. in 455 MARB. The speakers will be Jordan Tanner, a foreign Service Officer, who will speak on Foreign Service Careers; Jay Irvine, from the BYU Placement Center, who will speak on the resources available for international careers and the preparation of resumes; and Steven Wood from the J. Reuben Clark Law School, who will speak on careers in international law. Information will also be presented on the PACE exam and careers to which it leads.

College Survival Catalog — Material is needed for the 1981-82 edition of "The College Survival Catalog," from one-line tips to full length articles pertaining to university life. All contributions will carry the author's byline and university affiliation. Articles of 1,200 words or more will be bought, payment beginning at \$25. Black and white line drawings, photographs, and original cartoons will also be bought. Payment for art begins at \$5.

Every contribution must be labeled with the author's name, school, university mailing address, permanent mailing address, and phone number. Accepted contributions will not be returned, and unaccepted contributions will be returned only if accompanied by a SASE. Tips and articles must be typed, double-spaced, on standard 8 and 1/2 x 11 paper, on one side of the sheet only. All drawings and cartoons should also be submitted on standard unlined paper. No color art. Address all submissions to College Survival Catalog, 2408 Wisteria St., New Orleans, LA 70122. Deadline for submissions is March 31.

Teacher applications — The Foreign and Domestic Teachers Organization needs teacher applicants in all fields from kindergarten through college to fill approximately 250 teaching vacancies both at home and abroad. For more information, write Portland Oregon Better Business Bureau or the National Teacher's Placement Agency, UNIVERSAL TEACHERS, Box 5231, Portland, Oregon 97208.

Christian Values Writing Contest — The Center for the Study of Christian Values in Literature is sponsoring a writing contest open to both student and non-students, and will offer cash prizes totaling more than \$2,000. Entries will be accepted in four categories: short story, poetry, personal essay, and critical essay. Deadline for entries is May 15, and winners will be announced by July 15. Contest rules are available at the English department office, A-246 JKB; the College of Humanities office, A-129 JKB; and the information desks in the administration building or the Wilkinson Center.

Mine Safety Course — An orientation course on pre-mine safety will begin today at 5:30 p.m. with pre-registration in the Wells ROTC building. For more information, call Conferences and Workshops, ext. 4903.

BYU Counseling Center C 273 ASB
Confidential personal help
for personal problems.
Free to full-time students. Call 3035
for information and appointments.



Margaret Fife presents opera singer Marilyn Horne, seated, and piano player Martin Katz with books from the First Presidency of the LDS Church after their performance Friday in the deJong Concert Hall. The program was the finale of the Lyceum Series this year.

Marilyn Horne sings finale at Y

By DONNA KEGAMI
Entertainment Editor

Classic music lovers were treated to an evening of opera as Marilyn Horne made her first appearance at BYU.

Miss Horne, considered as one of the world's most admired performing artists, has appeared at La Scala, Paris Opera and other great opera houses.

Dressed in an sparkling purple caped gown and a single strand of pearls, Marilyn Horne graced the deJong Concert Hall with poise and

elegance last Friday night.

Presenting the final concert for the "Lyceum Series," Miss Horne started the concert with "Mad Bess" by Henry Purcell. Her program included selections by Beethoven, Duparc, Rossini and others. She demonstrated her diverse repertoire singing songs in French, Spanish, German, Italian and English.

Lightly resting her elbow against the grand piano, the Metropolitan Opera mezzo soprano thrilled the audience

with her beautifully controlled voice. She exuded confidence as she easily reached the high, as well as the low notes in her selections.

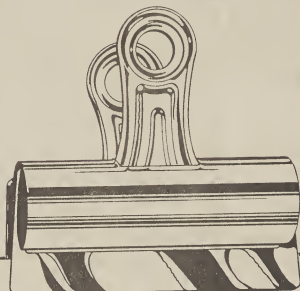
After her performance Miss Horne received a standing ovation. She proceeded to sing five encores. She seemed to be enjoying her concert just as much as the audience.

She sang "Billie Boy" first. Her second encore was an aria from a Rossini opera. Then she charmed the audience with "(I Dream of) Jeannie with the Light Brown Hair." Her fourth selection was a

drinking song from a Donizetti opera. The audience cheered when she sang her final encore — "Habanera!" from Bizet's "Carmen."

Miss Horne is known for her portrayal of the heroine in "Carmen."

Miss Horne said her visit to BYU was "fabulous." And said she was pleased with the facilities and the people here.



NOTICE

Textbooks for the winter semester will be removed from the shelves Monday, March 23rd to make room for spring semester's books. We encourage you to make any necessary textbook purchases at the Bookstore prior to this date.

byu bookstore

Clip this schedule out and save it!

IT'S RUGBY WEEK!

* Celebrating 20 years of BYU Rugby *



Come Support BYU's Undeclared Nationally Ranked Rugby Team!!

All Matches Played at Haws Field!

Tuesday, March 17th at 4:15 p.m.

• TODAY BYU vs. University of Arizona •

Tuesday, March 17th at 7:30 p.m.

• TONIGHT Victory Dance at the Star Palace •

Thursday, March 19th at 4:15 p.m.

• BYU vs. University of Northern Colorado •

Friday, March 20th at 8:30 p.m.

• 20th Anniversary Rugby Dance in the ELWC Ballroom •

Saturday, March 21st at 2:00 p.m.

• BYU vs. Pocatello Bull •

Wednesday, March 25th at 4:00 p.m.

• BYU Rugby Jogathon at Stadium Track •

Thursday, April 2nd at 7:00 p.m.

• BYU vs. Mud-Ducks •

Saturday, April 4th at 9:00 a.m.

• BYU Rugby fun run/ride and breakfast •

• BYU vs. Utah State University at 2:00 p.m. •

Sponsored by Youth Rugby Association

STUDENT DEVELOPMENT

Apply Now for Officer Positions of Student Development

for the 1981-82 School Year

The Student Development Association raises funds for Brigham Young University through student efforts.

Officers are responsible to organize and supervise extensive student involvement in various fund raising activities.

* Positions Open: President, 2 Vice-Presidents, Administrative Assistant.

* Applications available at the Alumni House and ASBYU Offices, 4th Floor ELWC.

* Applications will be accepted until March 20, 1981

Contact Mike Thomas for further information. 146 Alumni House Ext. 6737

Clip this schedule out and save it!